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# 'Golfers' Lead Giants to Diamond Victory

Bats of Merkle, Bescher and Snodgrass Defeat San Antonio.

## KIRMAYER EXHIBITS A FAKE SPITBALL

Poor Throwing by Meyers and Doyle and Fumble by Fletcher

# By HEYWOOD BROUN.

San Antonio, Tex., March 20 .- With three nascent golfers leading the attack, the Giants defeated San Antonio here to-day by a score of 4 to 3. No airer test of the efficacy of golf as a preparation for baseball could have een devised, for Fred Merkle, Bob Bescher and Fred Snodgrass came almost directly from the course to the diamond, and these swingers of the brassie and wielders of the niblick used their bats to such good effect that four out of a total of seven hits made by

It has been said that golfing shortens the batting radius of a hitter by induring him to scoop at the ball, but oth Snodgrass and Bescher, who are relifers of one day only, slammed the all much further on the diamond than

the golfers the Giants would have made

mitted that he does not know a mental hazard from a putting cleek. All of the runs scored by San Antonio were wrenched from the pitching of Poll Perritt. The boys of the Texas League regret. The boys of the lexas League ust stepped up to the plate, dug their ses in and smashed the shoots of Poll hiter and yon. During his five innings of service he was found for seven hits. Yet with perfect support he would not have been scored upon, for the first ran came in when Merkle fumbled mosestarily and was unable to make a play at the plate, although he got his man at first. In the second it was a jumble by Fletcher which allowed a

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# Durborow After a New Record

Charles Durborow, Philadelphia's great long distance swimmer, will at-tempt to break the obtaining American fresh water record of 34½ miles held by himself on May 30. He proposes to swim back and forth between Ches ter and Philadelphia, in the Delaware River, until be has covered 40 miles.

The best performances to date over the well known course are: Durborow 341 miles, in 12 hours 44 minutes made in 1910; George Kistler, of Philadelphia, 32% miles, in 11 hours 9 minutes, made in 1901; Samuels Richards, of Boston, 3235 miles, in 13 hours 13 minutes, made in 1914. Should conditions not be favorable on

the chosen date Durborow will post-pone the trial until June 13. The at-tempt will be carried out under the supervision of the Amateur Athletic

## **KELLY, OF ST. PAUL, GRABS TWO GIANTS**

Marshall and Johnson to Join St. Paul Club-Colts Defeat Waco.

Waco, Tex., March 20 .- Two of the colts who did good work to-day against they did on the links. Moreover, Fred the Waco team, Marshall and Johnson Merkle, who putted badly, found his catchers, will be with the St. Paul

diamond and beat out a bunt, as well as forcing a close play on another.

Two hits were made by Hans Lobert, a disciple of the lines only recently referred. So it is evident that but for

6 to 5. Tesreau was wild and was hit hard. In the fifth inning Crichlow, with one on bases, made a home run.
In the second inning Johnson, with
the bases full, tore off a three-base hit winning the game. It was an interest-ing contest. A big crowd attended. The score by innings follows:

## DWYER, COLUMBIA CAPTAIN, IN A FIX

### Cannot Play in League Basketball Games Under New Ruling.

Walter W. Dwyer, '15, was elected captain of the Columbia basketball team yesterday for the season of 1916, son and Jess Willard have not yet been Under the new rules of the Intercol- able to agree on a referee for their big aten, but crafty Hans halted just legiate Basketball League, which were fight for the heavyweight championpassed two hours after his election, ship of the world here on Sunday, rmitted by the hours after his election, ship of the world here on Sunday, but he by the hours after his election, ship of the world here on Sunday, and by the hours after his election, ship of the world here on Sunday, april 4.

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ely by the medium of a long, leaping side.

The singles and the aforementioned double steal in the fifth gave. San Anthonia and right guard that the home town boys could score to more. Kirmayer allowed just on the Varsity five only two times a lead, and accomplished their task at the noffering sheer speed. However, the stock at the offering sheer speed. However, no matter what form his pitching with the run-making of thorisms to any degree.

We will be allowed just on the varsity team and speed and proposed the results of the

# NO REFEREE PICKED FOR HAVANA BOUT

## Johnson Fighting Shy of a New York Man-Hinkel Is Suggested.

Havana, Cuba, March 20. Jack John-

# to his bed with another attack of the grip; Bert Edwards a rookie, who is laid up with a broken toe, which he received from being spiked, and Grover Land, a catcher, who was suffering from a toothache. Magee received a long distance telephone call from Dick Carroll, the business manager, who said that he was on his way here from Indianapolis. It is believed that Robert Ward and President Gilmore will be with him. The tournement will be continued at the basis of their playing strength. The tournement will be continued at the basis of their playing strength. National Lawn Tennis

# no Hard and Fast Restriction on

The tournament will be continued as an open contest, therefore, with the following rules governing the entries:

1. That all entries must be made through the secretary of the club or sub-association of which the applicant is a member.

# EARLY CALL FOR YACHTS

## Racing on Gravesend Bay to Start First Week in June.

Yacht racing on Gravesend Bay will start one week later this summer than start one week later this summer than ever before in the history of the sport. For years it has been the custom to hold the first regatta on Memorial Day, but at a special meeting held on Friday night at the Crescent Athletic Club it was decided to open the season on June 5 with a regatta, under the auspices of the Atlantic Yacht Club. Club. The schedule follows:

June 5. Atlantic Yacht Club, first championship; June 12. New Yerk Canne Club, second champion-ship; June 19. Crescent Athletic Club, third cham-pionship; June 16. Atlantic Yacht Club, fourth ship.

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July 17. Larchmont seek; July 24, Larch
k; July 31, Atlantic Yacht Club, sevent

Columbia will play its reague and the side with its captain sitting on the side lines.

Ty Cobb Warming Up for War on Diamond

Mobile, Ala., March 20.—The Defeated the Mobile Southern League regulars defeated the Mobile Southern League Club here this afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. Ty Cobb, who reported to the Detroit team here, took part in the contest, getting one single out of five times at bat.

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# GUNNERS WIN ing the top.

# THE CPORT By Grantland Rice

THE PHOTOGRAFTER. BINGS

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# The Unafraid.

Only the lion kings the land Who is whelped in the desert's fire; Only the stallion leads the band With a hoof unmurked in mire; The peak for the eagle to preen and to dream— Only the game fish swims up stream.

Only the ocean carries the sail That foams to the blizzard's breath; The silent seas that sleep and quail Are acreen with the curse of death; The sky for the rocket to glow and to gleam-Only the game fish swims up stream.

Only the stars are suns which burn By the heat of their own heart's light;
The million worlds which round them turn
Float dead in a nebulous night;
The metcor's burst is its funeral beam; Only the game fish swims up stream.

Only the man is made for fame, To hold his place in the sun— Whose soul, by Fate, is dipt in Flame And winged with the winners who run; fame for the faithful—death for the dead— The peak and the star for the Unafraid. John Trotwood Moore.

There are two lines, among others, in this excellent verse of Col. John Trotwood Moore's, which made a deep appeal to George Stallings, as they are in line

working upon the development of this same spirit. Only he had no great work to do this time—for he had already done his job last year, and he was lucky to have the kind of a ball club that refused to loaf after reach-

# The Old Rivalry.

# Business of Making Mention.

I see where most of the boxing writers say that Willard has no chance against Johnson. I wish you Willard has no chance against Johnson. I wish you of sixteen as a caddle, caddle master or would make mention of the fact that before they fought corbett had no chance against Sullivan; Fitzsimmons Corbett had no chance against Sullivan; Fitzsimmons had no chance against Corbett, and Jeffries had no chance against Fitzsimmons. Also that Wolgast had no chance against Nelson. The fighting game is full of champions who never had a chance—until they won.

or inventor thereof in the usual course of business.

FIGHT FAN.

Sign Grabbing.

Not mentioning any names to protect certain confidences, we have heard at least ten ball players say that but for the Mackmen's ability to secure the battery signs of other clubs at least one star of that aggregation who averages around .330 each year would be lucky to hit .280.

"This man," said a certain smart player, "is only a fair hitter. Where the other club is able to cover up its signals he is lucky to get a hit a game. But when tipped off no man in the business can step out and clout one any harder. Other clubs have gotten wise to the Athletic system now and it will surprise me if this player buts over 300 arous it will surprise me if this player buts over 300 arous it will surprise me if the surprise me if the content of the usual course of business. The usual course of business. The remaining one's name to be advertised or published for pay as the author of books or articles on golf of which one is not actually the author." Cutting Out Red Tape.

Instead of the great amount of red tape necessary to bring the attention of the powers that be to alleged violations of the amateur rule, the amendment to Section 8 of the by-laws gives the executive committee almost unlimited scope in the investigation of these alleged violations, no matter how presented, if at all. Herein lie the investigation of the situation, and the new rule is as follows:

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Considerable System.

C. Lincoln Herzog, the Cantaloupe King of Grandold, Maryland, has devised quite a system. This winter he selected certain portions of his farm that needed tillage, as the saying is, and laid a golf course thereon. After which the Red manager played over this course twice a day for one week. At the end of the week he found he had accomplished more in the way of early executive committee shall take cognizance of every apparation to the violation of Section 7 that may come to its attention in any manner whatsoever; it shall exercise absolute discretion in the interpretation and enforcement of the bylaws for the purpose of safeguarding the best interests of the game of golf and shall have power to inflict such penalties as the circumstances of each case may in its judgment justify."

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# Spring Harbinger.

"Once upon a midnight dreary"— This is all I'll grab from Poe— While I pondered somewhat weary
While I pondered somewhat weary
In my Harlem bungalow;
While I sat there, bent or broken,
Sighing for a can of beer,
There arrived a cherished token
Telling me that spring was here.

For there came in an epistle And while gazing on the scrawl, I could hear the blue bird whistle And the crash of bat and ball; For the message was a breeder Of a May breeze through the flat—
"To oblige a Constant Reader,
Publish 'Casey at the Bat.'"

"It's a queer fact," says an exchange, "but many of the star ball players of the country are pulling for Germany to win." Queer? When the box scores are replete with Messrs. Wagner, Schulte, Maisel, Rudolph, Schmidt. Tesreau. Hartzell, and some forty or ninety more of the same patronymic mould?

"Life," says an old adage, "isn't a matter of holding a good hand, but of playing a poor hand well." But the champion as a rule is the citizen who does both. He needs the luck to hold the good hand and the ability to play this to the limit.

Red Smith may have a warped ankle, but there is nothing warped about his sprightly and gleaming batting eye. Not so as any spring pitchers have been able to observe just at this date.

"The records," says a contemporary, "show that the "It know you will readily comprehend that it is only reasons of the star pulling for Tells Speedway Management.

Indianapolis, March 20. The stuff of which racing drivers are made was never more clearly shown than in a recent letter to the Indianapolis Speedway management from Jules Goux, without the play this to the limit.

"It would be a great pleasure for the total position I hold on the German frontier is very important, and I simply haven't the heart to ask my release under any pretext while itance is at war. France must come first, always.

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# **GOLFERS MUST HEW CLOSE TO** AMATEUR LINE

PART II. SIX PAGES.

**Executive Committee of** National Body Settles Moot Question.

# NO MORE HIDING UNDER FALSE CLOAN

Provision Made to Bring Question of Violations to Front Without So Much Red Tape.

The United States Golf Association, through its secretary, Howard F. Whitney, announced yesterday new rulings anent the definition of an amateur golfer and the metnod by which he may

be determined. There has been much ado within the last year on those things a golfer may do and still be an amateur. The discussion has been country-wide, and has

cussion has been country-wide, and has been dealt with also in the columns of British golfing papers.

The preamble leading up to the main question is lengthy and fraught with details, but it is enough to say that the national governing body has at last settled, at least for the present, one of the momentous problems in the history of the game in this country.

The association has not changed the definition of an amateur, but powers definition of an amateur, but powers

have been given to the executive com-mittee which will permit of the inves-tigation of any question, no matter how it is brought about, regarding the status of any man posing as an ama-There is a simplification in the word-ing of Section 7 of the bylaws and an amplification—clarification, as it were

- of the rule, the new one being as follows: Defining an Amateur.

"Section 7—An amateur golfer is one who has not accepted, directly or indirectly, any fee, gratuity, money or its equivalent as a consideration for the performance of any act or service arising in connection with the game of golf, and who is not or has not been a professional in any other branch of athletics. Provided, however, that the above shall not apply in writing, editing or publishing articles, magazines or books on golf, or to laying out, conor books on golf, or to laying out, con-structing, supervising or giving advice concerning the layout, construction or upkerp of a golf course or any part

ther of.

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person who becomes ineligible any person who becomes ineligible by reason of this bylaw may be rein-stated by giving to the executive com-mittee of this association satisfactory evidence of meriting such reinstate-

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"No occurrence prior to January S, 1915, shall affect the status of any person who was in good standing as an amateur golfer on said date."

As if to leave no room for doubt, the executive committee has compiled five distinct violations of the foregoing rule, as follows:

"1. Playing or teaching the game of golf for pay. This includes accepting travelling or living expenses for playing over a course or for participating in a golf tournament, contest or exhibition.

"2. Personally making or repairing

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"2. Personally making or repairing golf clubs, golf balls or other golf articles for pay.

"3. Serving after reaching the age

"4. Lending one's hair of any-for the advertisement or sale of any-thing, except as a dealer, manufacturer or inventor thereof in the usual course of business."

"5. Parmitting one's name to be ad-

As if to remind the golfers that the executive committee is not responsible for all creation, the following note appears at the end of the new rule:

"The executive committee carnestly recommends that clubs in the association deal directly with cases of alleged violations of Section 7 among their own members. Should this attempt to correct abuses prove ineffective the names of the offenders, with full particulars relating to each case, should at once be submitted to the executive committee for further action."

Why Action Was Taken.

Why Action Was Taken. Coincident with the announcement of the foregoing important rulings, the executive committee issued a lengthy

statement explaining the whys and wherefores of the action. The committee admits greater re-sponsibility as the result of the new rulings, and expresses the opinion that the vast majority of golfers are in sympathy with the movement. The sole purpose of the committee, it is explained, is "to safeguard the inter-ests of golf, to preserve it as it al-

# Executive Committee Places the basis of their playing strength. Entrants. Entrants.